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## 22nd Field Battery Open Army Week With Magnificent Display

Army Week in Gleichen opened Monday evening with a military display by the 22nd Battery with the civilians as guests. The citizens were entertained for two and a half hours and found much to keep them interested.

Following the regular inspection the unit marched past the town offices where Mr. Mayor W. E. Thompson took the salute. Returning to the parade grounds in a line of six the unit drilled and at the same time the public was invited to inspect the armaments. There they saw the battery boys studying maps and practicing rifle shooting. In the ordnance room Miss Spencer, nurse from Old Sun School and a qualified St. John's ambulance instructor, was busily engaged teaching the soldiers how to give first aid.

During drilling a gas alarm was sounded and the soldiers stopped where ever they were doing to put on their gas masks while smoke from a bomb covered the place and tear gas filled the air.

About 10 p.m. nearly all the members of the Battery marched away

from the Armouries under a cloak of mystery and the civilians were left to imagine the worst. It started with prolonged blowing of the town fire whistle followed by dense smoke emanating from the vicinity of the town office and other public buildings. Then soldiers could be seen and it was apparent that the town was under enemy attack. This was made realistic by the burning of bombs. Finally all civilians were rounded up and moved into the battery parade grounds. The enemy had taken over and all were at his mercy. To bring this home to all a prominent citizen in the person of Dr. Farquharson was taken as hostage. The people were told that he was to be shot before their very eyes and that they were lucky to have their own. The mock shooting was carried out dramatically by a firing squad under Sgt. C. Brown.

There was training, entertainment and food for thought. Judging by the comments of the crowd after the display was over, they were surprised and greatly pleased with the show. Many now understood why it takes so long to train a soldier and the multitude of little details he must learn.

Constitutes of specially trained men and women are working hard to plan out practical schemes of irrigation, drainage, house building, spacing of industries, reforestation, soldier's land settlement, public works, nutrition, trade relations health and educational improvements and other opportunities.

### LIST OF WINNERS IN B.V.T. ASSOCIATION FROM THIS AREA

The Central Division of the Bow Valley Truck and Field Association won the Gordon Trophy for the second successive year at the annual field day held recently. Successful contestants in this area were:

'A' boys—Dick Haskayne, 2nd running broad jump, Peter Nelson, 3rd high jump, William Walters, 2nd dash.

Gleichen relay second.

'B' girls—Luth Hoff, 3rd in standing broad and running broad, Francis McPhee, 1st high jump.

Gleichen relay 2nd.

'B' boys—Lloyd McBean 2nd dash, 1st running broad jump, 2nd high jump, Bill Blaney 2nd baseball throw, Arnold Campbell, 1st high jump and dash, Gleichen relay second.

B girls—Marjorie Starnes 2nd running broad, high jump, dash, 1st standing broad.

Greta Starnis 3rd high jump, Arrowood relay 1st.

C boys—Billy Phythian (cup winners) 1st in 5th shot put, running broad, high jump, high jump, Campbell McKay, 1st dash, 2nd running broad, Harold Sheehan 2nd shot put, high jump, 1st dash, Joe Barbeak 3rd in standing broad, Ralph Sarge, 2nd dash, Gleichen relay first.

C girls—Eleanor Brown 2nd basketball throw, high jump, Francis Halsead, 3rd standing broad, 1st dash, Joy Sutermeister, 3rd running broad jump, Joy McQueen, 1st dash, 3rd high jump.

D boys—Allen Rodominski, 1st 8th shot put, 2nd high jump, 3rd dash, Lloyd Biddell, 3rd shot put, Norman Mathison, 2nd standing broad, running broad, 1st dash, Gleichen relay first.

D girls—Anne Bell, 1st standing broad, running broad, dash, 3rd high jump, Gleichen relay 2nd, Shirley May / 1st basketball throw.

E boys—Don MacIntyre (cup winner) 1st standing broad, hop, step and pump, shot put, 2nd high jump, 1st dash, 2nd 440 yard run, Gleichen relay first.

John Thompson, 1st high jump, 440, running broad, 2nd hop, step and jump, 3rd standing broad, Noel Ward, 1st dash, Gleichen relay first.

E girls—Leona McBean, 2nd running broad and basketball throw. Jewel (Continued on another page)



FROM THE FILES OF GLEICHEN CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

What might have been a serious week occurred in the C.P.R. yards here last Thursday morning. A cow out for a night jump ran foul of the trucks of the first class coach of the west end of the station platform. The animal apparently became jammed between the platform and the trucks of the baggage and express cars. Then what was left of the carcass rolled over the rail throwing the front trucks of the first class coach off the rails. Fortunately the express was proceeding slowly through the yards and was soon brought to a standstill but not before some 30 or 40 ties and a considerable section of the platform was torn up.

One of our farmers remarked the other day that his potatoes were so big that it only took 36 to make a dozen.

On Friday night Gleichen played basketball at Milo. Milo won 7-6.

The fire herd paid another visit to our town last Wednesday afternoon at 4:25 o'clock, when the home of Mr. R. C. Clifford was burned completely destroying the furniture and household effects. That a more serious conflagration was averted is due entirely to the prompt and efficient response of the citizen fire fighters.

A combination of circumstances favored the fire on that particular afternoon. It occurred on the weekly holiday the business places were closed and most of the men were out of town, many attending the L.O.O.F. picnic at the river. A high wind was blowing.

With a high wind blowing Hussar lost Gleichen, on the local diamond 21-10.

Bert Robinson and family have left for Montana to visit friends and does not expect to return until fall.

Complying with the request of the board of trade a number of men are now busy in the C.P.R. park and soon it will be one of the most attractive beauty spots this town can boast of.

Gleichen has a good football team this year and already have won a game against Champion by two goals. Standard will play here Saturday.

Master Commodore Allen had an operation on his foot at the Gleichen Hospital last week.

The Blackfoot Municipality paid by law, was voted on recently, was carried by 90 votes. There were 141 votes cast altogether. There were two spoilt ballots.

OVERSEAS PARCELS SHOULD BE VALUED

Men and women in the Canadian services overseas welcome parcels from home not because their rations are poor, but like all other mail, for their morale value.

"Keep them small, but keep them coming," is the theme of many let- ters arriving from the United Kingdom.

What to send? Home-made sweets are fine, but you'll have to take the necessary sugar from your ration (Canadian troops overseas are allowed a sugar ration of 14 oz. a week).

And cookies, short breads, hermits and fruit bars and cookies are favorites.

If you send home-made candy, pour it directly into a cardboard or tin container lined with waxed paper. Don't cut in pieces. It travels better

whole.

Send netpaper, pencils, packs of cards, tooth paste, razor blades, cigarettes, tobacco, handkerchiefs, socks, chocolate bars, toffee, fudge, buttercreams, liversaws and chewing gum. The last two items make good think fingers between packages as do handkerchiefs tissues.

Wrap foods carefully. In packing cookies line box with waxed paper and put thin cardboard between each layer. Place less perishable kinds at the bottom.

Use sturdy lightweight container and stout wrapping paper and wrap or tie all parcels securely. Remember the 11-pound maximum. A lot of goodness and variety can be packed into a 6-pound parcel.

It would be surprising to know the extent to which a tire's life and usefulness can be prolonged by utilizing extreme care. Too many drivers have been careless in the care of their tires, as there has always been an ample supply. Above all look to your tires. Baby them, for availability of new tires for general motorizing appears to be many months remote at the earliest. Rubber authorities estimate that the average motorist driving recklessly and extravagantly during the past few years has got less than two thirds of the potential driving mileage from tires.

He has been careless about inflation and as a result, generally through over inflation but sometimes through over deflation, he has reduced the mileage life of his tires by 30 per cent.

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### L. MICHAEL'S HOUSE UTTERLY DESTROYED BY FIRE, FRIDAY

Fire early Friday morning at the residence of Councilor Lou Michael, completely destroyed the building and most of the contents. It was about 2:30 a.m. when Mrs. Michael woke up to find smoke in the house and going down stairs to investigate found considerable smoke and opened the front door to let some of it out, at that moment the lights went out. Wakened her husband they each grabbed an armful of clothing and hurried outside. Mr. Michael sent in an alarm and then managed to get out some furniture which was near the front door before the smoke stopped all salvage work from both the front and rear.

In a surprisingly short time the fire brigade arrived but could do nothing as the blaze was beyond control and had spread all over the first floor. The wind was in a south easterly direction and with the rain soaked

ground and heavy showers falling houses across the road were not in danger. Just what caused the fire is not known. There was very little fire in the cook stove and none whatever in the furnace.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael think they were fortunate to escape unharmed and that Mrs. Michael's mother, Mrs. Moore, was visiting in Calgary at the time. At the present time they are occupying the house vacated recently by Mel Short.

Just as a favor W. Widner, service station employee in Toronto, sold a second hand tire, which had gone nearly 5,000 miles to Anthony France, driver in war industry. Widner, who paid \$20 for the tire, sold it for \$22 thinking his price just and reasonable, but thereupon was fined \$75 and costs or two months in jail. J. W. Schubert, director of used tire and rubber goods for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, testified that a new tire of the type sold by Widner retails at \$21.50, affirming that such a tire having travelled 5,000 miles was not worth more than \$15.

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## Publicity For Canada

FOR SOME TIME in has been felt by many Canadians that too little is known about Canada in other lands. This has been notable, especially in England and the United States, where the Canadian visitor has on occasion encountered what is to him an amazing and appalling lack of knowledge about our country. In the past we have met this situation with tolerance and some amusement, but there has always been, too, the suggestion of a slight to our national pride. It has been realized, however, that this lack of knowledge about Canada by many who live beyond her borders, is not due to lack of interest on their part, but to our failure to publicize our country.

### Need Wider Information

In recent months the question has been considered more seriously than at any time, because of a misapprehension that has sprung up in the United States regarding Canada's war effort. Many American newspaper writers who are appalled at the situation have been urging Canadians to increase their organization for publicity in the States. Many Canadian newspapers have likewise been stressing the need for a wider service for information below the border. To deal with the problem the Dominion government recently appointed Mr. Charles Vining, a Montreal newspaper man, to make a survey of Canadian publicity in the United States and to report to the government on his findings. Doubtless this will result in an expansion of our news services in the United States, and in the promotion of a better understanding of what Canada is doing in the present world struggle.

### We Should Be Realists

Canada is still a young nation. We have a magnificent country, rich in natural resources and scenic beauties. Many of our resources are developed and are the sources of large and modern industrial enterprises. Our agricultural resources are on a scale sufficient to supply our own needs and those of many other parts of the world. At present both our industry and agriculture are playing an enormous part in the world's economic life. Because we are still a young nation we have not yet found a strong means of national expression. We have few national newspapers or magazines with a large international circulation. In many years following this there will be great problems to be settled and Canada will be represented at the council tables with the other United Nations. It is strongly felt by many thoughtful Canadians that before that time we must not only fully realize our importance as a nation, but spread that knowledge through the nations at whose sides we are fighting.

### Commando Raids

Vice-Admiral Lord Mountbatten Discovers Some Inside History

How Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, commander of the German African army, escaped a commando raid but lost his entire general staff was told by the dash-raid commander of the fabulous commandos, Vice-Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten.

It happened the night before the British offensive in the last Libyan campaign. A commando party worked its way over the desert, behind the German lines, until it came to Rommel's base.

The place was captured easily and everyone inside killed or captured but Rommel was not there—he was in Rome attending a birthday celebration.

Lord Louis told how two young British commando officers, who stood on the forecastle head of the explosive-loaded destroyer Campbellton in St. Nazaire harbor, blantly assuring 50 to 100 German technical experts that all was well until the ship blew up and carried everyone to death. The raid on St. Nazaire ended March 28.

"Those two boys stayed there and never batted an eye," their commander, "They had guts."

The youthful commander of the commandos—he is only 43 but he has seen much naval service in the war and the last one—stressed the teamwork of his combined force of sailors, soldiers, airmen and marines. It is becoming a regular Allied force because American officers now are attached to his staff and four commandos are coming to the United States for instructional purposes.

### Wear Caps Now

Bank Messengers in Britain Have Discarded Tail Suits Hat

The tail suit, that traditional headgear of Britain's bank messengers, is the latest victim of war conditions. An announcement said the topper is being exchanged for "a plebeian, but more serviceable cap." "Bank messengers carry steel helmets, and if there should be need of them, they would be rather difficult to pop a topper away," an official of Lloyd's Bank explained. "The war has the matter of economizing in the use of materials."

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### Not Sport Material

Factory Made Cricket Bats But Now Makes Little Stocks

A North of England factory used to make cricket bats has now turned over to producing ball and stocks for Tommy guns and rifles, says the St. Thomas Times-Journal. It occurred to its manager when he broke out of his machine could be adapted for making the wooden "furniture" of guns. The suggestion was pool-pooled at first, but he won the day and got his contract.

Today the machines which three years ago were turning out cricket bats are shaping four slabs of wood into four rifle butts in as many minutes. Other machines complete the 92 processes which are necessary before the bat and stocks go into the ammonia bath for their final finish. They are then treated with linseed oil.

The craftsmen who made the cricket bats maintain that today, out of a pile of other rifles, a seasoned veteran will still choose their work for its "feel."

### Ownership Transferred

Britain Has Given Island Of Patos To Venezuela

Patos (Spanish for ducks) Island, a 170-acre dot in the Caribbean, has been given to Venezuela, used to be one of the United States of the British Empire. The Foreign Office kept a nearby Negro policeman from nearby Trinidad from completing the sale. He had to do so under the Union Jack daily. His family and his goats were the sole inhabitants. There weren't even dogs.

Britain originally claimed the islet under the 1802 Treaty of Amiens which gave it Trinidad. But since 1804 Venezuela has disputed its ownership, and the squabble threatened otherwise friendly relations between the nations.

On May 21 Britain did the noble thing. King George signed a bill ceding Patos to Venezuela free of charge.—Newweek.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### CHRISTIANITY

A wise man will always be a Christian, because the perfection of wisdom is to know where his tranquility of mind, and how to attain it, which Christianity teaches.—Lander.

He who shall introduce into public affairs the principles of primitive Christianity will change the face of the world.—Benjamin Franklin.

Christianity reveals God as ever-present Truth and Love, to be utilized in healing the sick, in casting out error, in raising the dead.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Christianity is not a theory or speculation, but a life; not a philosophy of life, but a life and a living process.—Culveridge.

After reading the doctrines of Plato, Socrates, or Aristotle, we feel that the specific difference between their words and Christ's is the difference between an inquiry and a revelation.—Joseph Parker.

Christianity is the campaign of liberty in all its conflicts—the cradle of its infancy, and the divine source of its claims.—De Toqueville.

A thoughtful elder in the prairie country prefers a cow to a saxophone, because in addition to making the same noise it gives milk. 248

## The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In The Canadian Army.

By Alan Maurice Irwin

Well, we got it at last! A touch of total war in our own front yard! Freighters torpedoed in the St. Lawrence! I know the news is stale, but since I know that broad euryasia as well as most of us know Maple Street or Broadway you might be interested in a few remarks on the subject.

Naturally, since the question of security enters into it, I shall not attempt to speculate as to where the attacks took place, although judging by the hour at which the attacks were made and the reported time of the landings of survivors at various points it is not too hard for an ex-ship-news reporter to figure out within fifty miles or so.

What is most important, now that the sneaking underwater hounds have at last gathered their courage to the point of risking their lives in confined waters, is to take steps to be taken by members of the Individual Citizen's Army.

There is no need to worry about the steps that are being taken by the Canadian Navy—it was immediately announced that long-prepared plans by which we were not to be taken by surprise. Remember a few days after the little yellow aces attacked Pearl Harbor? They pulled the bait out of the coast. That was done from a submarine.

It can happen here. Not beyond the bounds of possibility, leading at obscure spots in the dead of night for water and food or diesel oil.

That is why a recruiting campaign is going on for the Reserve Army. Married men in the acceptable age group and married and single men whose categories until them for overseas service are needed to form a "Home Guard." There may be work for a home guard much sooner than we completely anticipate.

There are long miles of shoreline on both sides of the estuary in which scattered farm houses are the only signs of human life. The man and woman who live in these picturesque white houses are of a sturdy stock that stems back to the hardy French-Canadian who wrestled Canada from the defenses of nature and who ably defended their territory against savages who would be appalled at the very idea of displaying today by the "cultured" Nazis.

Even if there are submarines in the St. Lawrence we cannot all play the role of Madeleine de Vercheres, we cannot all join the Reserve Army, but we can all play our parts by doing everything possible in our daily lives to conserve every resource for wartime production.

From the little port that harbours the pilot tender to its mouth the mighty St. Lawrence River takes on almost the proportions of a main artery. Heavily wooded country abounding with wild life backs the settled farms along the shores, and the empty country to brutalized men who have been cooped up for weeks in the field atmosphere of a submarine.

Wild life, moose, deer, smaller game, are very tempting to men who have been living on German naval rations. They may be tempted to try a little hunting. And it may be too bad for them. Have you ever traced a conscientious Game Warden?

The farmers of the lower St. Lawrence are an amphibious people equally at home between the handles of a plough or a pair of oars, in a gasoline tractor or a fishing launch capable of riding the heavy seas for which the great river is noted. They will give a good account of themselves if they get the chance.

They are used to making a living the hard way in a year round contest with the elements and will be just as equal to protecting that living when the occasion arises.

But they won't be able to do it alone!

They will need, and must have, every other Canadian standing behind them. They will need the Royal Canadian Navy—which so many of their sons have joined. And that Navy needs heavy clothes, warm food, rubber boots, depth charges, ammunition.

You've guessed it! That's where the Individual Citizen's Army enters the picture again. To give the Navy its woolen sweaters, its heavy socks to wear under sea-boots, its hot cocoa-sweetened for energy—its depth charges, we.

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have to do without a great many things. Every order of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, the board of economic strategy, is designed to make some important commodity or ingredient available to one of the fighting services.

Metal gears are banned—depth charges are metal kags; sugar is rationed—sugar makes alcohol, alcohol makes explosives; rubber is restricted—rubber makes seals; we carry parcels to save wrapping paper—wrapping paper helps make ships; and we shouldn't need to be ordered. We should cheerfully volunteer to make even more savings than are planned for us.

That torpedo in the St. Lawrence was a huge fall.

Let's "fall in!"

### BILL WAS SURPRISE

Because someone misunderstood regulations aimed at a R.A.P. Station in Britain had their hair cut at the citizens' expense of the government. It was revealed when the equivalent of \$500 for barbers' fees was included in Auditor General's report.

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## INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

### TONS OF FATS NEEDED

#### Every Kitchen Can Make This Contribution To War Effort

When a shell from an anti-aircraft gun sends an enemy plane hurtling to the sea off Malta, or an R.C.A.P. bomber sets alight a German town in Germany, it is not beyond the realm of possibility that fat salvaged in your kitchen may have played a part in furnishing the explosives for these and similar exploits.

Tons of fats are needed to produce the glycerine used in all the explosives and munitions. Huge quantities are necessary in producing food for the armed forces and the civilian population whose health is vital in carrying on the fight to ultimate victory. Every kitchen can make a direct contribution by saving and utilizing all fats intelligently. Every last ounce is needed. Government food and salvage service agencies, housewives can make their best contribution by first of all saving edible fats for preparation of food in the home, thus releasing other supplies, thus releasing other supplies, thus releasing other supplies.

Experiments made recently in the testing kitchens of the Consumer Service, Department of Agriculture, Canada, with poultry, beef, lamb and pork fats indicate that one way in which fat is wasted is the failure to recover and use cooking fats as follows:

Information on rendering and clarifying fats, and recipes in which various kinds of fats may be successfully used, are available to the public at the Consumer Service, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

### Democracies Will Win

#### And Victory Will Come Sooner If Everyone Helps

As surely as springtime comes and melts the snow into blossoms, we will win;

As surely as the sun rises and drives away the terrors of darkness, we will win;

As surely as the mother love comforts the doubts and pains of little children, we will win;

As surely as the storm clouds scatter before the wind and the world is bright once more, we will win;

As surely as might does win over, we will win. Doubt that, and you doubt everything that makes life possible.

We will win. And the more promptly, the more willingly, the more thoroughly you do your part, the sooner we will win!—Kiwana Magazine.

### This Will Be Last

#### Designer Of Type Faces Calls Latest One "Goudy 30"

Frederic William Goudy, who has designed 113 type faces during his career of more than three decades, is working on his last. In Los Angeles to receive an honorary degree from the University of California, he said he would call his last design "Goudy 30." The end of the newspaper symbol meaning the end. He described the new face as a Roman type with a gothic influence.

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### No Unnecessary Parts

Order Issued To Manufacturers Banned Many Gadgets The Motorcycle Canadian manufacturers are authorized to produce 130,000 bicycles in 1941 under a new order issued by the Controller of Supplies Alan H. W. Lamson. This is a 50 per cent increase over 1941 output.

The order imposes a ban, however, on all unnecessary parts and trimmings in new adult bicycles and the production of children's bicycles. Approximately 170 tons of materials, mostly metals, it is estimated, will be saved by simplification of the designs for adults. Each manufacturer is being given a quota, based on his own percentage of the 1941 national output in the step to meet demands for transportation facilities which do not consume gasoline.

After the contents of parts are exhausted and no more such parts are available from the U.S., manufacturers will be permitted to make their own size, two for men and one for women, the supplies controller said. "The men's size will be 22-inch and 20-inch, the women's will be 20-inch. No model will weigh more than 35 pounds."

"Except for the handlebar stem and the seat post tube, there will be no nickel-plating on external fittings. No double cross-bar will be permitted for men's models, and on all three models the front mudguard will be two inches shorter. Rear fenders, handlebars, cranks, chain, and other unnecessary parts will be eliminated. Necessary repair parts for old models will still be made available."

### For Russian Marshal

#### British School Children Sending Cavalry Saddle To Timoshenko

A cavalry saddle for Marshal Timoshenko has been made by London school children who supply the harness for King George's state carriage. A letter from the Russian government to the British school children, it is among the gifts going to Russia as the result of the Five Arts campaign for war relief. The saddle is made of leather and is supplied for the British cavalry, the Metropolitan Police, the Crown Army, and the Indian Army. One of their brides is now in use by Princess Elizabeth.

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### GIANT TROOP TRANSPORT

A giant four-motored troop transport, capable of carrying at least 42 men, is being equipped in Canada. The latest, represents commercial aviation's latest contribution to America's anti-war effort.

### SMILE AWHILE

"Now, Robert," said the teacher, "can you tell me what human nature is?" "Yes, ma'am," replied Robert. "It's people for the rest of the society."

Visitor to hosts little girl—How do you like it? The first of the month?

Child—Cause all Daddy's letters have got front windows in them.

"I'm proud to say I'm a self-made man."

You're lucky. I've revised your work of a wife and three daughters."

"Water, this is a very small steak."

"Yes, sir. It is."

"And it's very tough."

"Yes, sir. It's very tough, isn't it, sir?"

"Yes, it's a very tough job, but I'll never get it. It's clerical work. Why, I say to you, 'you ain't never done no church work in your life.'"

Excited lady at the telephone— "I want my husband, please, at the Operator—What number, please? Ex. L—How many do you think I've got?"

"Many film actresses are to be pitied rather than envied," declared a novelist who has been visiting Hollywood. Why, some of them don't even know where their next husband is coming from.

Mother—Do you know what happens to little girls who tell lies?

Small Betty—Yes, they grow up and tell their little girls they'll get curly hair if they tell their spinach.

"What do you think is the trouble with farming?"

"Well," replied Farmer Bentover, "in my day, when we talked about what we would raise on sixty acres, we meant corn—not loans."

### FLIES CAUSE INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Investigations by medical scientists indicate that fly-infected foods are one of the principal causes of Infantile Paralysis (Polio). Every fly allowed to feed is a potential menace to human health.

### KILL THEM ALL WITH WILSON'S FLY PADS

QUICKLY CLEANSE—HUMANELY

10¢ PER PACKAGE OF 3 PADS

At All Grocers, Drug Stores & General Stores

### Heroism Of Sailors

#### CBC Correspondent Tells About Sinking Of British Battleships

For the three days following his rescue from the Repulse sinking, CBC correspondent Cecil Brown was so busy writing and broadcasting that he did not have time to shave or to wash off the oil in which he had been submerged for hours. "But throughout that time," he says in his story of the Prince of Wales and Repulse in the "Liberty" magazine, "through the sickness of the oil, the pounding in my ears, and the burning in my eyes, one constant thought kept a choke in my throat. It was the vivid, saddening, proud memory of heroism, determination, stamina, and very brave men that more than fulfilled Nelson's great words to his men of the British Navy, 'England expects every man to do his duty.'"

The battle between the great ships and the Japanese planes lasted for slightly more than an hour, says Brown in the article, and the first Japanese bomber, dropped from 12,000 feet, smashed the catapult deck of the Repulse. Her main gun, the only one that was a commonplace. A twenty-year-old marine, Morris Grancy, got Brown Brown's story. He had first saved himself by climbing onto a small table. "Grancy was only shorts and his thick chest was covered with oil. His brown hair streaked over his forehead and into his eyes. I think the sight of Grancy helped me to see the men who were almost six feet tall, husky, almost barrel-chested. Above a square jaw he had a slim, delicate mustache and blue, kind, grey eyes. In all the time I saw Grancy I saw only one definable emotion expressed in those eyes. That was amazement."

Admiral Tom Phillips arrived in Singapore just in time to take the Prince of Wales and Repulse out on their first and last engagement in the Far East. Captain Leach commanded the Wales and, writes Brown, "Phillips and Leach were last seen standing on the bridge of the Wales, the water rising up to meet them, meeting, and then covering them."

### Forbidden In Canada

#### Feeding Raw Garbage To Pigs Inflicts Pains With Disease

Canada has a regulation which insists that pigs must not be fed raw garbage. There is no such law in the United States. The latter country has about 17 per cent of its population infected with trichinosis, a disease which results from the eating of pork containing live worms. Canada's population has only one per cent suffering from the disease. These were facts adduced in a joint paper by Dr. T. W. M. Cameron and Dr. M. J. Miller delivered before the medical section of the Royal Society of Canada at Toronto.

### An Imposing Total

#### Cleaning Windows On One Man's Cheater House Is Some Job

The owner of a small, one-story bungalow in Manchester, Guardian correspondent, has 26 downstairs windows and 26 upstairs ones. The average 22 small diamond or square panes each. That makes—as he bitterly points out—the nearly consecutive total of 3,500 panes to be cleaned. Each pane has four corners. That makes 13,824 nice little corners to be demolished periodically. But, also, a window has two sides. So, outside, and in, that quite old Worlde-locker house has nearly 28,000 pane-corners to be tackled.

A chairman, as defined by an writer, is a man who spends 21 minutes and 16 seconds introducing a speaker "who needs no introduction."

**CASTER ON YOUR THROAT!**  
**DAILY MAIL**  
Cigarettes  
BLENDED TO YOUR TASTE!  
18 FOR 20¢.

### Save Old Rags

They Are Desperately Needed For War Purposes

Every woman in every home has a hundred opportunities daily to do a vital job in the war machine. For instance, the Director of Salvage at Ottawa points to rags. They are desperately needed for war—wrapping delicately mailed parcels, for air-plane wipers of aerodromes, for military workshops, and aboard Canadian ships. Homes are the greatest source of supply.

In appealing for rags, as for other materials, the Salvage Director says, "Do the job carefully and thoroughly so the material can be moved to the 'front line' fast."

Save white woolens, colored woolens, coatings and suitings, and cottons. Wrap each class in separate parcels, and, please, don't put clean and soiled rags together. Put old carpets and scrap sackings in separate containers.

Put in cartons or old sacks and get them to your local salvage organization, or direct to a dealer in your community army.

**CBC RADIO CANADA**

The CBC's Overseas Unit is made up of a small group of men from the Program and Engineering Division of the Corporation who play an important part in keeping the thousands of men and women who live in Britain in close association with their families and friends in Canada. From many points in England this mobile unit transmits, records, and presents for listeners in Canada broadcasts describing the life and most activities of the soldiers, sailors, men, nursing sisters and civilian workers. Of their many duties perhaps one of the most important is the arranging of the weekly Two Week Broadcasts of personal greetings when men and women step up to the microphone somewhere in England to send their own messages home to Canada. These messages reach Canada in the form of recorded discs or are received direct from Overseas by the CBC's Ottawa shortwave receiving station and then recorded. In the case of messages recorded in England, the name of the men and women who have taken part in the programme are wirelessly to Ottawa and are subsequently checked against the recording when it arrives. In the latter case, the record is played over and the names of those who have taken part in the broadcast are listed.

There is no such thing as a free lunch. The names of the participants are released to the Canadian Press to appear in the newspaper. This is done before the broadcast is to take place. For the benefit of rural listeners who may not have the opportunity of seeing the broadcast, the names of the men and women are broadcast, as soon as possible after they are received, immediately after the New Analysis. At 5 p.m. C.D.T. (5.30 p.m. M.D.T.), over Station CFB, Watrous (540 K.C.T.), the program is broadcast. It is sometimes an unavoidable delay of several weeks between the time the broadcast or recording is made in Britain and when it is heard on the Canadian networks.

**Energy Needs Proper Direction**  
"Gablehood is public—no matter how much and how many can't keep their. They get on each other's nerves and blow their minds. The most unfortunate times. Yet they might be happy together, a charming pair, if they would learn to use their nervous energies constructively."

Interested Mary frets over every little—John overbids his hand, the Sunday's life. The least thing upsets her emotionally.

What Mary needs is an absorbing interest in her life. If she'd take over the leadership of the girls club in her neighborhood she'd soon forget petty annoyances—become cheerful, vital, a pleasant companion. It's time to work, rush through lunch—no wonder he fumes and fumes, blowing up at the least provocation.

Learn to take a little John. Get enough sleep. Take time to enjoy your meals.

You'd do better job, be a better "pal" if you and Mary would get out in the air. Play tennis, go for walks!

In your 22-page booklet a famous physician tells ways to control "nerves" to achieve serenity and peace of mind. It's the psychological causes of "nerves," also how to diet and exercise to gain relief.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Overcoming 'Nerves' and Every-Day Health Problems" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Trust, 175 McDermott Ave., E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

**YOU GIRLS WHO SUFFER DYSMENORRHEA**  
If you suffer monthly cramps, backaches, dizziness, "irregularities," nervousness, it's due to "functional" disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets (with added iron). Take one or two regularly. They also help build up red blood, made in Canada.



### HOME SERVICE

#### "NERVES" CAN BE CHANGED INTO ASSETS

**ITS TIME TO CHEW TOBACCO**

**French Saboteurs Apparently do Not Fool.** When they wanted to invade Italy, the German propaganda outfit, off the air, they didn't turn it off—they blew it up.

**Roll more CIGARETTES WITH DAILY MAIL**

**CIGARETTE TOBACCO**

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## French River and Devil's Gap Highlight Ontario Holidays



One of the surest ways of maintaining a proper perspective of things is to take temporary leave of the cares of a troubled world and get back to nature for a while... a trend that should be particularly popular this summer at French River Bungalow Camp, near Georgian Bay and the Woods, where all the comforts of a metropolitan hotel are combined with the freedom and informality of the great outdoors. Located in the heart of Ontario's loveliest lake and forest country, yet conveniently served by Canadian Pacific Railway lines, both resorts offer such popular vacation pursuits as fishing—and that includes matching wits with the giant muscalunge—bunting, canoeing, yachting, bathing and hiking, with the contrast-

ing "city" delights of golfing, tennis, and dancing, in a setting that might well be a hundred miles from nowhere. Consisting of attractive, electrically equipped cabins and central community lodge, French River Bungalow Camp is one of the few resorts in the world where big game fishing can be enjoyed within a few minutes of the beach of a golf club. This miracle was achieved by carving a sporty nine-hole course from the woods surrounding nearby Dry Pine Bay, where pelicans movements are frequently studied through the wide eyes of a wild deer. Fashioned along similar lines, Devil's Gap Lodge, an exhilarating ride from Keweenaw station, provides unlimited opportunities for the summer sportsman or

vacationer, whether his tastes run to stalking "muskie", pickerel, bass or trout, or simply acquiring a golden tan from a diving boat or lazily drifting canoe. Excellent boating facilities are maintained by the Lodge where guests have access to a nine-hole golf course and fine tennis courts. Fishing is a major attraction of French River Bungalow Camp and Devil's Gap Lodge, handsome trophies being awarded for the largest muscalunge, bass and pickerel fished from their respective waters. Golden, bass, tuck and bait are also maintained for the guests' convenience. Pictures show upper left: a glimpse of a cosy French River Cabin and right a view of Devil's Gap. Other pictures show golfing, fishing, canoeing in this glorious holiday country.

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**LIST OF WINNERS**

Nearland, 3rd running broad, 2nd dash, 3rd high jump, 2nd standing broad, Gleichen relay first.

F boys—Donald Reid (cup winner) 1st pole vault, running broad, standing broad, hopstop and jump, 2nd high jump and dash, Tom James, 1st 880 yard run and dash, 2nd shot put, Gleichen relay first.

F girls—Betsey Bell (cup winner) 1st basketball throw, high jump, standing broad, running broad, dash, Doris House, 2nd high jump, running

broad, 3rd basketball throw. Cluny relay 1st.

G boys—Harold Howe, 1st 12th shot put, 2nd dash and standing broad, 3rd running broad, Geo. Bell 2nd shot put, 1st standing broad, 2nd high jump, Elliot Evans 2nd, pole vault, 3rd dash, 3rd half mile, 2nd running broad, high jump, hop and jump, Gleichen relay second.

G girls—Eleanor Goodenham (cup winner) 1st running broad (new record 4 feet 1 inch high jump (new record 4 feet 4 inches) Last year in F class Eleanor set 4 feet 7 inches, a

**ITEMS OF INTEREST  
OF THE TOWN  
AND DISTRICT**

Last week the Indians were paid their treaty money. The 900 Indians received a total of \$4,500.

Capt. Elton, armament officer for Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, with headquarters in Winnipeg, was in town Monday on his annual inspection of equipment and stores.

The Gleichen Cadet Corps No. 529 received their annual inspection by Sgt. Major Tillack. He complimented the boys on their progress and presented medals to the following cadets: Edgar Taylor, Walter Hulse, George Goodenham, Bobby Service, Jack Dubolt, Dick Leacock for their proficiency in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association competition.

After about 30 years another Gleichen land mark disappears—the Jun Koo Cafe—for a long time the boys on the meeting place of old and young alike. In the earlier days this place was the scene of many banquets and merry times, and Jun Koo, sir, will ever be lingered in the memory of the old timers of the district. June is the favorite month for changing names, and with the change to Gleichen Cafe, coupled with a more suitable and commodious premises in the store recently vacated by N. T. Purcell, Gleichen will have a fine up-to-date restaurant.

May goas have sugar ration? The question is a highlight in the Vancouver sugar ration office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. One evening, among several who phoned, asked to have her goat's name printed on the application. No sugar was allowed Nanny or Billy however, although use of molasses having just been taken off the diet, they had been enjoying Demarara sugar. "The goats would probably eat the ration and anyway," commented one official, while the local tire rationing of flier signed with relief, "I thought goats lived on rubber, this is a break for me?"

People take newspapers nowadays, read them and then throw them away. They never think of the source of pleasure and profit—or reminiscence and thought, a file or even a few numbers of such a paper would be to them twenty or thirty years hence. Pay for your papers and keep them.

Wood 96; Betts Vale 52; Carnhill 48; Shamrock 40; Turner 12; Service; Berke 16; Alton 16; Beiseker 12; Grasswood 12; Alkenstad 8.

**THE JUN KEE CAFE**

Announce their removal to new location on the Main Street. Now operating under new name THE GLEICHEN CAFE. This is the most commodious Cafe Gleichen has ever had.

The public are invited to inspect the premises. While the name has changed its reputation for good meals has not changed. Come in and try it.

**GOON HONG**

**Proprietor**

**THE OLD HOME SEASON**

Holiday time is here, the time when we drop our work to visit the home, when we turn the key on care and forget where we left it. We never knew the old house was half so lovable before, nor did we ever know that the windows of our old bed room had half so pleasing a view within its horizon. How soft the bed, how grand the pillow, how slitting pleasant dream. Strange we did not prize them more in the days of long ago.

It seems I had once to go to that pump just outside the door and listen to its complaining creak as we saw the water, but we were mistaken then it was no complaint but a joyous note. How clear the water, how cool, how fresh. We see it now, how lonely it used to be, how quiet, nowhere to go and nothing to do, and the green fields were all far away, and we were sure the world was very merry.

The ringing of the old school bell is now for the days of the old to be. We think of our school friends and the sweethearts we are sure we were going to marry, and of the initials we cut in the tree. But the tree has grown and not even the scar remains, and the youthful friends have grown even in the tree. Where? Search for the dew in the night and you know where they have gone.

The old church with its high straight pews, long faced elders, and longer sermons—the pews are there, but the sermon is shorter and the faces are stranger, for the young are dead, and the old are dead, and God's care just outside the church door is filling.

By eating fresh fruits and vegetables when they are in season

cannot, dried and preserved products can be saved for when fresh foods are scarce.

**WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD**

Here's a warning! now that coupon rationing is on, for sugar are on hand. Do not detach any coupon prior to the set date. Numbers on coupons run from one to five, indicating that one pound of sugar may be purchased for each number. Coupon numbers one must be detached or used before July 1, coupon number 2 must not be detached or used before Monday, July 13, and so on, counting two weeks from each purchase.

There was once a parable about putting new wine in old bottles, but that is what wine producers and distillers did they may do to these days when there are no new bottles for wine, new or old. Thus the Wartime Prices and Trade Board asks anyone dealing with salvage who does not sort bottles, to turn all bottles over to liquor stores or distillers. Although this sounds complicated it means simply that the dealer in turn gives all bottles for wine or liquor damaged in any way to the wine producers and distillers. They, of course, may purchase the bottles from their own retailers. It is an offence to throw away or destroy any bottle or container made of glass, fit for further use in industry.

Think for a moment what would happen if, even for one week, every bottle in town were to stop elsewhere—either in a neighboring town or by mail would it not cause consternation, and would not all business houses be very much concerned? They certainly would and with good reason. Some do this regularly and what is the result? Every dollar sold to distant business houses is gone for good as far as the local statistic is concerned, and merely serves to build up and maintain some distant town or city. The local business man is constantly promoting the interests of the home community and you owe it to yourself and your local paper to back up these efforts by at least having your printed matter done locally. The Call & News serving Gleichen and adjacent community.

Putting on style and putting in creditors usually go hand in hand.

**EDMONTON**

**EXHIBITION**

**JULY 13 to 18**

**SINGLE FARE**

**FOR ROUND TRIP**

From all stations in Alberta, Saskatchewan, British Columbia (Vancouver and East)

**TICKETS ON SALE**

Where no train service on July 11 tickets will be sold for July 10

RETURN LIMIT JULY 21  
If no train July 21, good first available train thereafter

Full information from ticket agent

Canadian Pacific

**SUGAR RATIONING by COUPON  
IS NOW IN EFFECT**

**SOME IMPORTANT POINTS  
ABOUT YOUR RATION CARD**

DO NOT USE THESE COUPONS UNTIL TOLD TO DO SO

**DOMINION OF CANADA**  
Temporary War Ration Card  
Rationnement de Guerre Carte Temporaire

Serial No. No. de série

Name (Last Name—Nom de famille) (First Name(s)—Prénoms)

Address (Number—House Number—Rue) City—Ville County—Comté

Age if under 16 yrs. Age, au-dessous de 16 ans

Must be by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board  
Must pour la Commission des prix et du commerce en temps de guerre

**SUGAR SUGAR SUGAR SUGAR SUGAR**  
**SUCRE SUCRE SUCRE SUCRE SUCRE**

Good Aug. 24 Good Aug. 10 Good July 27 Good July 13 Good July 1  
and thereafter and thereafter and thereafter and thereafter and thereafter

The above is facsimile only and cannot be used.

1. A Ration Card is required for each individual person, regardless of age.
2. Each numbered coupon is good for a two weeks' ration of 1 lb. of sugar.
3. Coupon No. 1 is good July 1st; coupon No. 2, July 15th; coupon No. 3, July 27th; coupon No. 4, August 10th; coupon No. 5, August 24th.
4. Coupons cannot be used before the specified dates, but may be used any time afterwards.
5. Only coupons 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 can be used for sugar buying.
6. Do not use coupons A, B, C, D and E, unless instructions are issued by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Do not detach them.
7. Coupons must be detached in the presence of your retailer. He will not accept loose detached coupons.
8. If you do the buying for your home, or for a number of people, you may purchase sugar for them by taking their ration cards with you to the store.
9. If you order by telephone, coupons must be detached in the presence of, or by the delivery man.
10. Retailers may hold customers' ration cards and detach coupons for them in cases where customers are not ordinarily at home to take delivery; or in the case of summer cottagers having deliveries made by mail or express.
11. If you go visiting for a week or more, you should take your ration card with you for your host to use.
12. If you are a regular boarder in a house, you should turn your ration card over to your landlady so she may secure your sugar allowance.
13. You do not use coupons for the purchase of sugar for preserving, canning, jam or jelly making. Additional quantities are allowed for these purposes, for which you sign a special Sugar Purchase Voucher, which your grocer will give you.
14. You do not require coupons for sugar that you consume in restaurants or public eating places. These places are rationed and can only serve limited quantities to their customers.
15. Misuse of ration coupons is illegal and offenders are liable to prosecution.
16. Report to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office (a) if you lose your card, (b) if you change your name or address.
17. If additional ration cards are needed for new babies, or for Canadian residents, write to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office.

**THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD**